

THE HOPKINS ARMS

YEAR



BOOK

1935

THE HOPKINS ARMS

Issued by the Students of Hopkins Academy,
the Public High School of Hadley, Massachusetts

Vol. III No. 1

June, 1935

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Dedication
to
Wallace R. Lane '94

*Whose active interest in Hopkins Academy is greatly appreciated
by the students and faculty.*

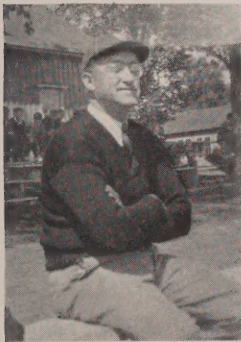
Hopkins Academy Faculty



JAMES P. REED
University of Vermont
Mathematics—Civics



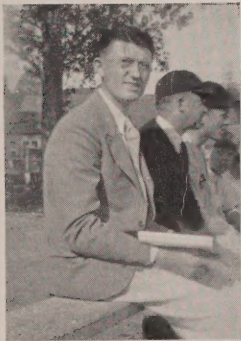
MRS. JAMES P. REED
Mount Holyoke College
English—Astronomy



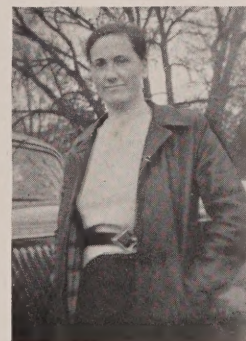
PAUL W. BROWN
Massachusetts State College
Agriculture



MARY A. COOK
Smith College
French—Latin



LEON STANISIEWSKI
Massachusetts State College
Algebra—Science



RUTH E. SCOTT
Massachusetts State College
English—History



MARJORIE E. FIELD
State Teacher's College,
Framingham
Household Arts



KATHERINE G. KEEFE
College of New Rochelle
History—Biology



Back Row: R. Surgen, E. Podolak, W. Ormond, S. Parker—(G. Connolly—absent)
Front Row: J. Kowal, M. Weeks, M. Czajkowski, S. Hibbard, H. Pelissier, M. Benben

Hopkins Arms Board

JENNIE KOWAL—*Editor-in-Chief*

MILDRED CZAJKOWSKI—*Literary Editor*

MURIEL WEEKS—*Exchange Editor*

HELEN PELISSIER—*Alumni Editor*

SAISIE HIBBARD—*News Editor*

MARY BENBEN—*News Editor*

RAYMOND SURGEN—*Athletic Editor*

SEYMOUR PARKER—*Feature Editor*

WILLIAM ORMOND—*Manager*

GEORGE CONNOLLY—*Assistant Manager*

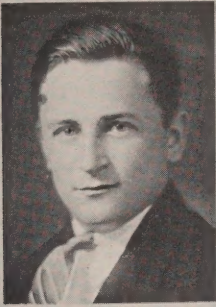
EDWIN PODOLAK—*Subscription Manager*

FACULTY ADVISERS

MRS. REED

MR. REED

MISS KEEFE



FRANK EDWARD KOLOSKI

*"Fat"**Undecided*

President (3) (4); Soccer (3) (4); Address of Welcome.

Famous president
Everybody's friend
Kills time



JENNIE VICTORIA KOWAL

*"Jen"**Commercial College*

Vice-President (2) (3) (4); Senior Play; Debating (4); Pro Merito (3) (4); *Hopkins Arms* Board (3) (4); Editor-in-Chief (4); Prize Speaking (4); Graduation Essay.

Jaunty maiden
Versatile nature
Keen mind

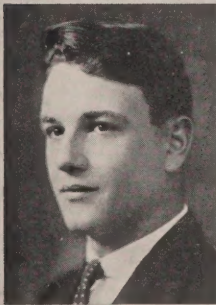


CLEMENTINE MARIE DEC

*"C.D."**Nurse*

Secretary (4); Basketball (2) (4); Assistant Manager (3); Senior Play.

Classy dresser
Movie fan
Dark-eyed lassie



ANTHONY CHARLES MARTULA

*"Touser"**Aviation School*

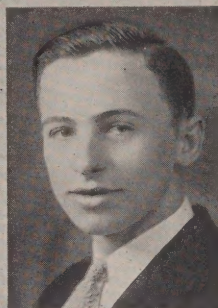
Treasurer (2) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3); Soccer (1) (3); President (1).

Always tardy
Camera shy
Maiden's delight

CHARLES JOSEPH BAJ

*"Charlie"**Business College*

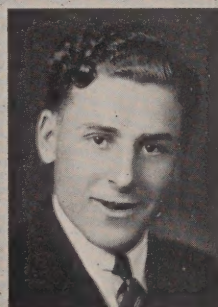
Senior Play; Treasurer (3); Prize Speaking (4);
Class History.

Conscientious worker**J**olly fellow**B**usy classmate

CHESTER THOMAS BAJ

*"Chet"**Undecided*

Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain (4); Base-
ball (2) (3) (4); Soccer (1) (2) (3) (4).

Clever forward**T**hough short**B**affled opponents

ANNA STACIA CHRYSTACK

*"Ann"**Undecided*

Secretary (3); Prophecy on the Prophet.

Always smiling**S**enior hairdresser**C**ute blonde

GEORGE JAMES CONNOLLY

*"Sonny"**Undecided*

Debating (3); *Hopkins Arms* Board (4).

Great tease**J**ust a prankster**C**raves excitement



MILDRED ANN CZAJKOWSKI

*"Milly"**Undecided*

Hopkins Arms Board (3) (4); Pro Merito (3)
(4); Graduation Essay.

Makes posters
Aspirations high
Creditable record

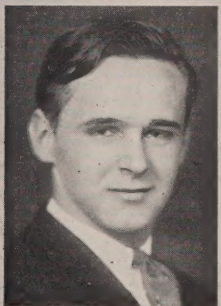


LYNDELL WALLACE DAY

*"Lyn"**Undecided*

Senior Play; Class Prophecy.

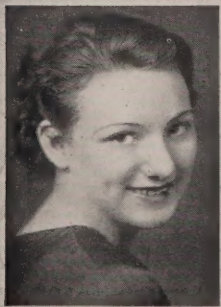
Likes pendants
Wins hearts
Day dreamer



BERNARD JOHN GOLOB

*"Benny"**Business School*

Best entertainer
Jolly friend
Good driver



ALBERTA ELIZA HUNT

*Alberta**Radio Dramatist*

Senior Play; Debating (3); Pro Merito (3) (4);
Prize Speaking (4).

Always hurrying
Ever thoughtful
Has dramatic ability

LEONARD ALLWIN JOHNSON

*"Len"**Forester*

Debating (4); O'Brien Debate (4).

Likes debating
Always questioning
Journeys west



EUNICE JULIA KEYES

*"Eun"**Hairdresser*

Senior Play (4); Cheer Leader (3) (4); Prize Speaking (4); Class Prophecy.

Enjoys dancing
Jibing manner
Knows cheers

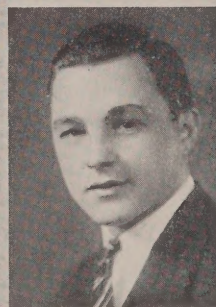


STANLEY JOHN KOZERA

*"Stan"**Conservatory of Music*

Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain (4); Basketball (2) (3); Soccer (1) (2) (3) (4); School Orchestra (1) (2); Glee Club Leader (4).

Smooth dancer
Juvenile violinist
Keeps dates



ANNA DOROTHY MARCINOWSKI

*"Ann"**Housekeeper*

Cheerleader (3) (4).

Animated talker
Doesn't worry
Merry laugh

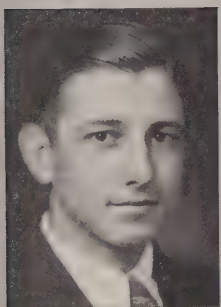




VIOLA MARIE MATUSKO

*"Vi"**Undecided*

Very shy
Merits praise
Modest manner



CHARLES EDWARD MOKRZECKI

*"Charlie"**Farmer*

Basketball (4); Manager (3); Baseball Manager
 (3); Soccer (4).

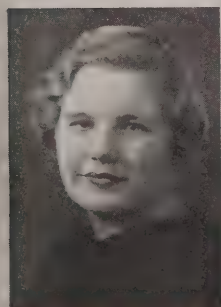
Confident historian
Estimable agriculturist
Manager-de-luxe



HELEN SOPHIE NAROG

*"Heleno"**Undecided*

Hard worker
Silent type
Neat dresser



ELIZABETH SETON NELLIGAN

*"Betty"**Nurse*

Prize Speaking (4); Prophecy on the Prophet.

Expert horsewoman
Seldom waveless
Never downhearted

SEYMOUR RUITER PARKER

*"Parker"**Radio School*

Soccer (3) (4); Senior Play; Debating (3) (4);
Hopkins Arms Board (4); Prize Speaking (4);
 O'Brien Debate Winner (3) (4).

Serious debater**R**are cartoonist**P**oet laureate (?)

APOLONIA AGNES PIETRUSZKA

*"Appie"**Undecided*

Pro Merito (3) (4).

Ambitious student**A**miable person**P**artial to northerners

JOHN EDWARD PUNSKA

*"Tuck"**Army*

Basketball (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3)
 (4); Soccer (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain (4).

Jovial classmate**E**scort supreme**P**lucky athlete

STANLEY JOSEPH SCOBLE

*"Skybie"**Commercial*

Baseball Manager (4); Senior Play.

Studies hard**J**ust bashful**S**erious character actor

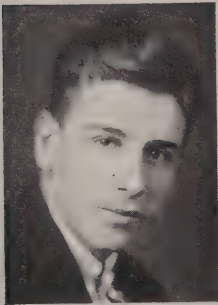


ELEANORE CATHERINE SHOCKRO

*Eleanore**Undecided*

Senior Play; Debating (4); Secretary (1); Class Will.

Enjoys life
Cheerful disposition
Slender build



FRANK GEORGE SUPERSON

*"Super"**Radio*

Basketball (4); Baseball (3) (4); Soccer (3) (4); Twin State Play Contest (3) (4); Senior Play; Prize Speaking (3) (4).

Friends in Hamp
Good dancer
Several plays

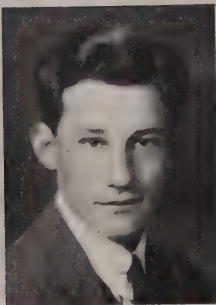


RAYMOND CHARLES SURGEN

*"Surgy"**Radio School*

Basketball (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Soccer (1) (2) (3) (4); Senior Play; Debating (4); *Hopkins Arms* Board (4); President (2); Pro Merito (3) (4); Prize Speaking (3) (4); O'Brien Debate (4).

Regular fellow
Class conversationalist
Seldom alone



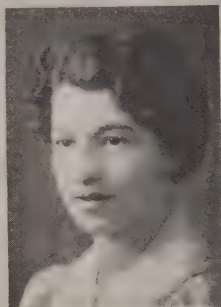
CARL JOHN TUDRYN

*Carl**Undecided*

Basketball Manager (4).

Champion manager
Judge at fairs
Took "aggie"

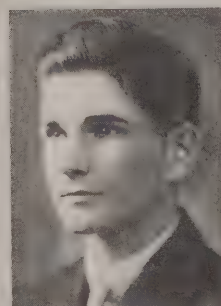
AGNES MARY VEINER

*"Aggie"**Undecided***A**voids crowds**M**arks average**V**ery petite

WALTER CHARLES WANCZYK

*"Walt"**Undecided*

Basketball (4); Baseball (4); Soccer (2) (3)
(4).

Will argue**C**lever center**W**orried expression

MURIEL ISABELLE WEEKS

*"Trixie"**Undecided*

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Class Will.

Monologue specialist**I**ndependent spirit**W**itty remarks

EX-'35

Anthony Baj

Josephine Bak

Mary Bak

Joseph Banas

Victoria Banash

Marion Fill

Charles Gnatek

Otto Hendrick

Mary Juresky

Paul Keith

Henry Kieras

Louis Klimoski

Lester Kowal

Victoria Kowalski

Helen Kulas

Edna Kushi

Ralph Morton

Nellie Myesky

Helen Niksa

Kenneth Noseck

Joseph Punska

Josephine Punska

Helen Rytuba

Chester Sadlowski

Rena Sanders

Lillian Sowa

John Szala

Victoria Veiner

Mary Walas

Michael Wanczyk

Chester Wilga

John Zack

Charles Zygmunt



In this year which celebrates the Tercentenary of Secondary Education in America, it is fitting that the Hopkins Arms should present to its readers some of the interesting and important facts in the history of our school, one of the oldest in America.

The book called the History of the Hopkins Fund prepared by the trustees in 1890 from various records has been studied by the senior class, and has served as the chief source book for the articles which follow.

Four Periods of Hopkins History

The Hopkins Grammar School, also known as the Hopkins Donation School, began its work as early as 1667. Besides reading, writing, and arithmetic, Latin was taught and sometimes Greek also for boys who wished to prepare for college. The period during and immediately following King Phillip's War being full of trial and discouragement, the school was kept up with difficulty. Since it was not an easy matter to secure a competent master for the Grammar School, the majority of the people felt that an English school, in which only the elementary subjects would be taught would satisfy the demand. However, Rev. John Russell and a few of his followers held firmly to their conviction that the Grammar School should be maintained. The case, which involved much heated controversy, was submitted to the County Court, which finally decreed that "the donations for a school in Hadley be all employed for the support of the Grammar School." This policy was carried out for about a century and a half.

The second period of the school's history began with its incorporation as an academy, June 4, 1816. Girls were now admitted for the first time on equal terms with boys. Pupils came from many towns and from other states, and the enrollment increased until in 1835 the school numbered 271 pupils. Soon after this, however, other schools were being established in the neighboring towns, and, as a result, fewer out-of-town students applied for admission to Hopkins Academy.

In 1833 a controversy arose between the trustees of the Academy and the school committee of the town, which was similar to the controversy in

the early days of the Grammar School. In 1860 an agreement was reached by which the school was made free to all the children of the town, but scholars were required to pass examinations for admission.

In 1907, two years before the school was moved to its present location, Hopkins Academy was made a free public high school; it was thus entitled to receive some financial aid from the state. The additional space and facilities which the present school site affords have given opportunity for the development of a broader curriculum and a more varied program of activities.

Jennie Kowal, '35.

Governor Edward Hopkins

In the year 1600 a boy was born in Shrewsbury, England, whose generosity later played an important part in the history of our school, Hopkins Academy. This boy, Edward Hopkins, received his education in the Royal Free Grammar School of his own native town. Little is known of his life before he left England, except that he was engaged as a merchant and won a handsome fortune.

In 1637, Edward Hopkins and a company of friends migrated to America where they might worship God in their own way. They arrived in Boston on April 4, 1637. Mr. Hopkins did not stay in Boston, however; but joined the settlement in Hartford. Mr. Hopkins was a man who busied himself with both public and private affairs, in spite of the fact that for thirty years he suffered from "a bloody and wasting cough." While in America, he was engaged as a merchant; he pushed his trading stations up the river into the wilderness, and founded the commerce in American cotton. Mr. Hopkins also held numerous public offices; he was committeeman of the General Court, secretary of the Colony of Connecticut, and deputy governor. In 1641 he succeeded Haynes as governor; he served as governor for several different terms, totaling twelve years.

The wife of Governor Hopkins was the daughter of the second wife of Theophilus Eaton, who was the only man to serve as governor of the Colony of New Haven. When Governor Hopkins came to Boston, he brought his wife with him. The historian, Mather, refers to Mrs. Hopkins as "a godly woman of special parts who was fallen into a sad infirmity". Mather continues, "She gave her time to reading and writing books. If she had tended to her household affairs and such things as belong to a woman, and had not gone out of her way to meddle with such things as are proper for men, whose minds are stronger, she would have kept her wits, and might have improved them usefully and honorably in the place God set her." Governor Hopkins brought his wife to Boston and left her with her brother to try what means might be had here for her; but no help could be found.

In 1653, on the occasion of his brother's death, Governor Hopkins went back to England. After his arrival in England, he was made warden of the fleet, Commissioner of Admiralty, and a member of Parliament. Detained by these duties, he sent for his family to join him. He died in London in April, 1659.

Governor Hopkins was liberal with his wealth, and considerate of the poor and unfortunate. He had no children of his own, but he made it a study that the children of others should have the opportunity of good learning. For many generations the children of Hadley have been reaping the benefit of Governor Hopkins' generosity.

Charles Baj. '35.

The Hopkins Academy Fund

Edward Hopkins, Esq., in his will entrusted to his friends, Theophilus Eaton, Esq., John Davenport, Mr. Cullick, and Wm. Goodwin, a portion of his estate, the proceeds from which were to be used, as he said, "to give some encouragement in those foreign plantations for the breeding of hopeful youths both at the grammar school and college, for the public service of the country in future times."

In 1658, Capt. Cullick and Mr. Goodwin petitioned the General Court to permit them to leave Connecticut and "to settle up the river within the pious and godly government of Massachusetts." Through the efforts of Mr. Goodwin, the trustees were organized to accept all land, estates, and funds which should be given to them for the maintenance of a grammar school. Between the years of 1664 and 1678 the school received seven gifts of land—two of them being from the town, and five from individuals.

Mr. Goodwin, with the consent of the other trustees, built from the Hopkins Donation School fund a grist mill upon Mill River in what is now North Hadley; they also built a house for the miller. The mill earned a substantial income for a while, but during King Philip's War it was burned down, together with the miller's house, farm barn, fences, and other property. The trustees, fearing the Indians, did not rebuild the mill; and the town voted to grant the land to the miller Robert Boltwood.

In 1678 the academy fund was increased by a grant from the Legislature of one half a township in Maine. This was sold, and the proceeds turned into the school treasury. In the latter part of the nineteenth century the trustees invested some of the funds in property on Michigan Ave., Chicago. This house, for a long time, did not bring in enough income to pay the taxes, but the trustees would not sell it because they felt sure that it some day would be worth more. In 1907 the value of the house rose and the trustees sold it for one hundred thousand dollars. About the same time the State began to give substantial aid to high schools.

With the increased income of the Hopkins fund, and the resources from the town and State coöperating, Hopkins Academy entered upon a new era of expansion, and of service to the community.

Anna Marcinowski, '35.

William Goodwin

Mr. William Goodwin should be of great interest to everyone living in Hadley or in any way connected with Hopkins Academy because it was through him that this school was started. Although the school is known as "Hopkins Academy" and the original funds came from the Governor Hopkins will, it was because of William Goodwin's influence and interest that a

part of the fund was brought to Hadley.

William Goodwin was a native of England and a graduate of Oxford University. He sailed from London to America on June 22nd, 1632. Arriving in Boston on September 16, 1632, Mr. Goodwin settled at Newtown, later known as Cambridge. He became a freeman in Massachusetts in 1632, and the following year he was selected as ruling elder of the Newtown Church. In 1634 he was appointed deputy from Cambridge to the General Court. From Cambridge he moved to Hartford. When quarrels arose in the Hartford Church over differences in opinions about communion and baptism, William Goodwin headed the group which withdrew from the Hartford Church, and led them up the river to Hadley.

Mr. Goodwin was respected and greatly trusted by his friends. He had been named by Governor Hopkins as one of the trustees of his will, and after the death of Governor Hopkins it was only natural that Mr. Goodwin should wish to have Hadley share in the benefits of the fund. The people of Hartford, on the other hand, were determined to keep the fund in that town. In a letter to Governor Winthrop Mr. Goodwin bitterly charged the Hartford people with detaining the will from the persons who alone had the right to dispose of it. After much long and annoying delay, the court decreed that the estate should be set free. Mr. Goodwin then lost no time in removing his share of the Governor Hopkins estate to Hadley, where it was used for the beginning of the "Hopkins School."

Mr. Goodwin resided in Hadley for about ten years and then returned to Farmington, Connecticut, where he died March 11, 1673. He was a man of character, large means, and great influence. Since Mr. Goodwin did so much to establish education in Hadley, it seems very fitting that the Hadley public library should be known as the Goodwin Memorial Library.

Lyndell Day, '35.

Notes from A School-master's Diary

Few of us realize what an interesting history Hopkins Academy has, since the information about some of its periods is extremely meager. However, a few records have been preserved which give us a picture of the school in its early days.

One of the men who wrote exceptionally interesting comments regarding the Hopkins Grammar School in the eighteenth century was Josiah Pierce. He began to teach in the Grammar School in January, 1741, and continued teaching for about eighteen years. For pay, Mr. Pierce received annually, ninety-one dollars and the use of twenty-five acres of meadow land.

Although he held other offices at the same time, he was not too busy to keep a diary in which he gave interesting data on such subjects as, the method of selecting teachers, teachers' salaries, the subjects taught, the attendance of pupils, and the school vacations.

The subjects taught at this time were few, but they covered the requirements for preparing a young man for Yale or Harvard College. The master taught reading, writing, arithmetic, Latin, and Greek. The latter two subjects were required for college entrance.

From entries in Mr. Pierce's diary, we learn that the school week comprised six days, and that the school day was six hours long. The length of school terms varied. Sometimes school was not held for days or weeks as vacations were called on account of storms, town meetings, fasts, company, want of wood, and absence of school master.

One entry in Josiah Pierce's diary for the day before Thanksgiving states, "No school because no scholars sent." The average number of pupils at this time was twenty-five.

It is exceedingly interesting to read of Hopkins as it was long ago and to compare it with our present school with its larger student body, efficient staff of teachers, and definitely planned curriculum, including agriculture and household arts.

Mildred Czajkowski, '35.

A Visit to the Academy

September 18, 1817

Priscilla and I visited school today. A new building has just been built and a fine building it is. First we visited the class in Morals and Manners for the First Year pupils. Next we visited the Second Year Physiology. Bookkeeping comes the first period, and so we missed that. The other classes which we visited were the Third Year Natural Philosophy class, and the Fourth Year Chemistry Laboratory period. The students all seemed to enjoy doing experiments. We visited only the ladies' classes; these were separate from the men's. The principal showed us the classrooms on this floor and the cosy little library on the south side. We had a very enjoyable time, and I hope we may visit Hopkins Academy again soon.

September 30, 1817

Priscilla and I went to the Academy Hall to attend the weekly Wednesday afternoon rhetorical exercises. On the east side of this hall is a stage about four feet above the floor. The principal said the hall was used for examinations, exhibitions, and public lectures as well as for rhetorical exercises. After the exercises Priscilla and I were introduced to several of the pupils who had taken part. One is from Woodstock, and another from Brattleboro, Vermont, one from Greenwich, New York, and one from Middletown, Connecticut. I was surprised to hear of the distance from which students came to attend Hopkins Academy. The principal obligingly satisfied my silent curiosity about expenses at Hopkins by remarking that tuition is from 12 to 14 dollars a year. The students from out-of-town pay a dollar and a half per week. This fee includes board, room, lights, and washing. As we were leaving, the principal extended a very cordial invitation to us to attend rhetorical exercises again in the near future.

Muriel Weeks, '35.

Schoolhouses

The first school in Hadley was held in a house on West Street donated by Nathaniel Ward for this purpose.

On July 13, 1698, the town voted to build a school house to be erected in the "middle of the town" which was West Street. This was the first

school house built in Hadley and served its purpose for more than a century.

In 1817 Hopkins Academy erected a building on Academy Lane, later known as Russell Street. This building, a three-story brick structure, stood where the Polish Church is now located. The lower floor was divided by halls into two large rooms: one for the girls, the other for boys. The second floor contained three recitation rooms and one room for chemical experiments. The third floor consisted of a large hall with a stage at one end. One early morning in February, 1860, the Academy building was destroyed by fire. For a time after this school was held in the Lucius Crain Tavern on Academy Lane; later a room in the First Church building was fitted for this purpose.

In December, 1865, a new building was erected on Blake's corner, where Russell School now stands. This building was in the form of a cross, the lower floor consisting of two rooms for the grammar and intermediate grades, and the upper floor being used by the Academy. This schoolhouse was used for nearly thirty years. In 1892 it burned, and the present Russell School was erected.

Hopkins Academy occupied the new Russell School for sixteen years until the trustees bought the Dr. Bonney property. Dr. Bonney's house was remodeled into the main school building, and two other buildings were adapted for use; one as a gymnasium, the other as a household arts cottage, while the extensive grounds provided ample room for various athletic activities.

Eunice Keyes, '35.



CLASS PROPHECY

“Over the Teacups”

Eunice—Hello Lyn, I see you have arrived on time as usual. I hope you have had as good results from your Round Robin letter as I have.

Lyndell—I’ve got my letter here, so we might as well settle right down to business because we’ve got a lot to talk over and read.

Eunice—According to our agreement I sent word to Frank Koloski, our class president. Now let’s see what he has to say about himself. He evidently wrote this aboard the U.S.S. Wyoming and here’s what he says, “Dear Classmates, I think it’s a good idea to start a Round Robin letter and I sure will tell you about myself. Well, after I left Hopkins I joined the U.S.S. Navy. Just a couple more promotions and I’ll be an Admiral.”

Apolonia writes all she knows about Hopkins Academy and the ones that are back there, in the old school. “Charlie Moore has taken Mr. Brown’s place as Agriculture teacher. Tuck Punska and Walt Wancyzk have become the best of pals and are the coaches of athletics at Hopkins where they are turning out championship teams. Eleanore Shockro is now Secretary to Principal Scoble here. Of course you know she had office practice while a senior. She has her office facing the road because she always did have an interest on the state highway. I, myself am Math teacher; I had a chance to live in North Hadley but decided that I would accept the position from Principal Scoble because so many old classmates are working here and I feel right at home.”

Anna’s contribution to the Round Robin idea is: “I am happily married. I’m living in Sunderland and so any time you are around drop in and see me. Andy Jr. is tugging at my apron strings so I’ll have to close.”

Well, let’s see what Stanley Kozera has to say. Here goes—“After I left Hopkins I played with quite a few orchestras but now I’m out here in Hollywood financing a beauty parlor; we have met with real success because we innovated the idea of giving waves to music; as my wife gives permanent waves I entertain them with music.” Yes, I’m not a bit surprised because Stanley always was sweet on a certain curly-haired West St. girl.

This is Charlie Baj’s letter. “I want to ask all my classmates and friends to vote for me in the coming election for Governor of Massachusetts. I think that you will all be interested to know that George Connolly is running against me; you remember we always were old rivals in high school.”

That ends my letter and I must say that there is some interesting news in it. Aren’t you surprised at some of them?

Lyndell—I’ll say I am and listen, I’ve got just as much news in my letter so I think I’ll get right to reading it. I sent my letter to Muriel Weeks first and listen to this: “After I left Hopkins I took up aviation. I am very much interested in it and I plan to set a new women’s flying record very soon. You might be interested to know that Jennie Kowal is also taking up aviation and I expect that you will hear from her soon.” The next is from Seymour

Parker and Ray Surgen, "We are still pals and are touring the country as dancing instructors. Our assistants are the two dark-haired girls we were so fond of at Hopkins." Frank Superson writes, "I had my mind set on a radio career but I changed my plans and studied to be a doctor. I am now connected with the New York City Hospital and am happily married to a certain brunette who was a nurse when I first came to the hospital. You probably remember her as the one that I brought to many of the Hopkins dances." Milly Czajkowski has a fine job; listen to this, "I am now successfully situated in Boston. I have a position as a dress model in a fashionable store and hope to remain here for sometime."

Anna Chrystack writes something you will want to hear: "I attended Commercial College and had a position in Northampton but as I suppose many other classmates of mine have already done. I am going to be married soon and change my residence to North Hadley." Here is a letter from Helen Narog—"Viola Matusko, Agnes Veiner, and myself took over Harry Gaylord's place and have made it into a big department store. Aggie, as bookkeeper, Viola, head sales girl and I am cashier." Betty Nelligan is now living in Boston. "I believe the gypsy told me the truth when she said I would marry a dark-haired man from Boston. While I was in training for a nurse I met him and of course married."

Eunice—Just another case of "happy ever after."

Lyndell—Clem Dec writes, "I had my heart set on being an undertaker's assistant but changed my mind and I am now the head nurse in a Chicago Hospital." I am not at all surprised at the next one from Leonard Johnson. "Tony Martula and I are now running a special bus from Hadley to Northampton, giving free rides to high school boys."

Eunice—Yes, I remember once Leonard tried to dodge around a tree to escape Mr. Reed's seeing him.

Lyndell—I also have heard about Benny Golob. He is now teaching accordion lessons and they say his classes contain many girls. Alberta Hunt's story follows: "After leaving Hopkins I returned to Detroit where I took up a course in radio dramatics. I am now under contract and probably you have heard me over the radio. Wishing the best of luck to all my old Classmates." The last one that I heard from is Chet Baj. "I have moved to Deerfield St. in Greenfield and am now manager of the Garden Theatre. You might be interested to know that Carl Tudryn is now a taxi driver and still makes frequent trips to Three Rivers."

That's all I have in my letter and I guess between us we've heard from everybody. Well, Eunice I think I'll have to run along now.

Eunice—Strange things have happened to some of them since we graduated ten years ago. I'm sure I'll have enough to think about for a long, long time.

Lyndell Day, '35.

Eunice Keyes, '35.

PROPHECY ON PROPHETS

Scene:—Park bench, New York City.

Time:—Saturday afternoon.

Anna—Well, Betty Nelligan! What are you doing in New York?

Betty—Oh, I'm visiting friends for the weekend and am now on my way to have tea at the Biltmore. But, why are you sitting here in the Park, Ann?

Anna—I'm working here in the city and have Saturday afternoons free. This park is the only reminder of Hadley that I could find, so I often stop off here on my way home to rest for a few minutes. You appear to be in quite a hurry, but do sit down and tell me about people in Hadley that I have lost track of. I haven't heard a word about Eunice Keyes and Lyndell Day since the summer after graduation.

Betty—Eunice Keyes? Why, she is the founder of a private school for cheerleaders. It's the most popular institution in the whole Connecticut Valley.

Anna—Where is it located and how did Eunice get interested in that type of work?

Betty—She selected Pelham as the site of her school because her folks moved there shortly after she graduated.

Anna—That's right! She was an enthusiastic cheerleader for two years at Hopkins.

Betty—It seemed to her that such a school was really needed and time has proved she was right.

Anna—Has the school really been successful?

Betty—Why, there are so many applications that she has planned to enlarge it to accommodate fifty more pupils for next term.

Anna—You haven't told me a word about Lyn yet and I'm anxious to know what she's been doing these past ten years.

Betty—Well she is kept pretty busy as Eunice's private secretary. By the time Lyn finished her course at a commercial school the Pelham School for Cheerleaders had established such a reputation that Eunice had to have help.

Anna—What ever happened to that pendant collection that she started in High School?

Betty—It has grown so large by now that she has a special trophy case to display them in the reception hall of the school. Visitors come from far and near to marvel at them. Goodness gracious, as Paul Brown use to say in the good old days, I've got to hustle to keep that appointment.

Anna—Well, do let me know the next time you plan to come to New York and I'll arrange something special for the occasion. Goodbye.

Elizabeth Nelligan, '35.

Anna Chrystack, '35.

CLASS HISTORY

Court Scene.

Honorable Judge, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury:

You have just heard the Prosecuting Attorney bring forth his charges against the Seniors.

I, the Counsel for Defense of the Class of 1935, will point out to you that these were but minor faults, at the same time I'll prove that this class is eligible to graduate tomorrow night, June 19th.

The very fact that sixty students reported in the Fall of 1931 shows that this group was ambitious and desirous of the advantages of a higher education.

Under the direction of Mr. Stanisiewski, our able class adviser, we organized for the year. Our first officers were: President, Anthony Martula; Vice-President, Marion Fill; Secretary, Eleanor Shockro; Treasurer, Charles Gnatek.

At our Freshman Social we presented a program of magical stunts. Raymond Surgen, Frank Superson and George Connolly acted as magicians.

Forty-seven students returned for our Sophomore year. Our officers were: President, Raymond Surgen; Vice-President, Jennie Kowal; Secretary, Josephine Bak; and Treasurer, Anthony Martula.

Some of the events for this year were our social and the Farewell to the Seniors. Our class took second place in the song contest.

In the Fall of 1933, thirty-eight members of our class reported as Juniors.

We chose the following officers for our Junior year: President, Frank Koloski; Vice-President, Jennie Kowal; Secretary, Anna Chrystack; Treasurer, Charles Baj.

At our Christmas Social we presented the one-act play, "A Green Christmas," in which the Freshmen Bishko twins helped to make the affair a success.

In May came our Junior Prom. Our class under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Stanisiewski transformed the gym into a Japanese garden.

After the summer vacation the class of 1935 once more set foot on the steps of Hopkins Academy, this time as dignified Seniors. The officers for the year were: President, Frank Koloski; Vice-President, Jennie Kowal; Secretary, Clementine Dec; Treasurer, Anthony Martula.

At our Hallowe'en **Social** we presented a short minstrel, a negro farce and a one-act play.

"The House of the Flashing Light," was our selection for the Senior Play. This three-act mystery was full of comedy and excitement.

The Class of 1935 has many talented members. We are proud of our only musician, Stanley Kozera who has been a great help in the school orchestra. We were well represented in the Lane Contest by Frank Superson, Raymond Surgen, Jennie Kowal, Betty Nelligan, Eunice Keyes and Seymour Parker.

The following members of our class represented Hopkins in the triangular and the O'Brien debates: Jennie Kowal, Eleanor Shockro, Seymour Parker, Raymond Surgen and Leonard Johnson.

Our class also had its share in producing athletes. Chester Baj, Raymond Surgen, and Stanley Kozera have been leaders in all sports, while Frank Superson, Walter Wanczyk, Seymour Parker, Frank Koloski, Anthony Martula and John Punska played on various school teams and have had a great share in winning many games for Hopkins. We are proud to have five of our class as Pro Merito members, Jennie Kowal, Raymond Surgen, Mildred Czajkowski, Alberta Hunt and Apolonia Pietruszka.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury, can you honestly overlook such a meritorious record for four years? We await your verdict.

Charles J. Baj, '35.

CLASS WILL

Scene:—District Court, Northampton.

You have heard the charges of the Underclassmen that the Seniors were of unsound mind at the time that they drew up their last will and testament. My assistant, Lawyer Shockro, has proven that such a possibility could no longer exist. I shall now present the will in question.

Be it known that we the Class of 1935, Hopkins Academy, of the Town of Hadley, in the County of Hampshire and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of unrivaled and superior intelligence and with the help of man do make public and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills by us heretofore made.

We do bequeath:

Items:

To the School—enough airplanes to enable **all** the Hopkins students to go home to dinner.

To the Juniors—the honor of filling our place and we hope they will live up to the fine record we have made.

To Mr. Reed—a new daily reminder as the old one looks rather worn.

To Mrs. Reed—The privilege of teaching astronomy occasionally in English Class.

To Miss Field—a car of her own to aid with her Household Arts' work so that she won't need to use someone else's.

To Miss Keefe—a private accountant to help her manage the financial affairs at Hopkins.

To Miss Scott—a pair of horn rimmed spectacles and a white wig to give her dignity.

To Miss Cook—special draft proof ventilators for all windows in her room.

To Mr. Stanisiewski—some expert chemists to keep him in good spirits.

To Mr. Brown—a group of special guards to keep the "Aggie" boys busy mowing, repairing tennis courts, etc.

PERSONAL BEQUESTS

To Bill Ormond—permission to teach the latest tango steps to all who are interested.

To Mary Bembem—a truck to carry her enormous pile of books to and from school.

To Peggy Lyman—colored glasses to disguise her so the upper classmen won't tease her.

To Isabel Bogel—a permit to visit the rose gardens whenever she wishes.

To Paul Herook—a cane, spats, and a derby which would make him quite a sheik.

To Pearl Keyes—a special bus to transport him and his girl-friend to the socials.

To Stafia Demara—a chain to hold her boy friends.

In witness thereof, we cause our class name to be subscribed, and our class seal to be affixed hereto, by the committee duly authorized on this 15th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

Witnesses:

President: Frank Koloski

Vice-President: Jennie Kowal

Secretary: Clementine Dec

Treasurer: Anthony Martula

Honorable Judge, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury, we wish this to be acknowledged as the true and attested copy of the will of the Class of 1935.

Muriel Weeks, '35.

Eleanore Shockro, '35.

Perseverance

Everyone who has tried to accomplish anything really worth while has had moments of discouragement and disappointment. It takes true courage to continue the climb when discouragement darkens our path and disappointment tempts us to retreat. It is so easy to sit down by the side of the road and make excuses to ourselves for not continuing, and it is hard to conquer the disappointments which menace our climb.

One of the greatest examples of courage is the famous composer Ludwig Van Beethoven. During five of the years in which he was studying music, he was also supporting a family of motherless children—his father being a drunkard. Beethoven became a famous composer only as a result of long years of patient, careful effort and self-criticism, during which time he struggled with increasing deafness, poverty, ill-health, and unhappiness in his family relationships. Perhaps the greatest tragedy of his life was the total deafness which came upon him in middle age. But Beethoven had the courage to persevere in spite of his obstacles, until he eventually reached the top where his name will remain immortal in the world of music.

Alberta Hunt, '35.

Evening

The shades of evening softly fell
On every dale and down;
From the border of the woods,
Came the thrush's evening song.

The birds flew on their homeward flight
Thru' the dusky sky;
I heard the flapping of their wings
As they went skimming by.

The weary farmer homeward trod
Along the winding way,
Joyful at the thought of home
And rest at the end of day.

And millions of little twinkling stars
Began to peep into sight,
And a round, yellow moon, looked down from above,
Like the guardian of the night.

Dorothy Cook, '37.

Spring Scenes

Across the melting fields I looked,
Far to the weather beaten hills.
The rivulets and whirlpools ran
In unceasing, laughing swirls.

A canopy, above, of Nature's blue;
Spring signs, around, of every hue;
Breezes blowing, brooklets flowing;—
All the beauty of Nature's world.

As I stood watching the earth so fair,
With breeze dancing through my hair,
I was spurred to go along
On an unknown journey, singing a song.

And across the melting fields I looked
Far to the weather-beaten hills;
And still, rivulets and whirlpools ran
In unceasing and laughing swirls.

Velma Russell, '37.



CLASS OF 1936



CLASS OF 1937



CLASS OF 1938

SCHOOL CALENDAR

September

- 4 School opened

October

- 19 Senior Dancing Class

November

- 7 Miss Hoskins left for Haverhill
- 9 Senior Social
- 10 Pro Merito meeting—West Springfield High School
- 23 Assembly Speaker, Dr. Holmes
- 28 College Assembly

December

- 7 Senior Play
- 21 Junior Social

January

- 4 Assembly Speaker, Mr. Richardson

February

- 20 Triangular Debate
- 21 Sophomore Social
- 22-26 Vacation

March

- 5 Hopkins at Tournament
- 7 Hopkins at Tournament
- 21 Hampshire League Banquet at So. Deerfield (Boys)
- 22 Agricultural Prize Speaking
- 28 Hampshire League Banquet at Hatfield (Girls)
- 29 W.M.L.S.P. Meeting at Northampton

April

- 10-22 Vacation
- 12 Preliminary Play Contest
- 25 Movies of Russell Sage College, N. Y.
- 26 Freshman Social

May

- 3 Shakespeare Play "Merchant of Venice"
- 11 Pro-merito meeting, Technical High School
- 11 North Adams, Play Day
- 17 Junior Prom
- 22 Prize-Speaking Contest
- 24 Senior Boston Trip
- 29 O'Brien Debate

June

- 5 O'Brien Debate
- 18 Class Day
- 19 Graduation
- 20 Alumni Night



Senior Social

On the night of November 9, the Seniors presented their annual social under the supervision of Mr. Stanisiewski.

The program was composed of various features. Songs were sung by the girls, and the boys presented a musical skit, and a short play, "The Ghost Walks."

Selections on the piano and accordion were played by Muriel Weeks and Mildred Czajkowski.

After the program refreshments were served, and snappy music was furnished by the Knights of Rhythm.

Pro Merito Meetings

The five members of the Pro Merito Society attended a meeting at West Springfield on November 10. First a business meeting was held, followed by a luncheon. After luncheon Dr. Cross of Springfield held everyone's attention by a very interesting talk about the Pro Merito students. The last feature on the program was a football game between Agawam and West Springfield High Schools.

A spring Pro Merito, similar to the fall meeting, was held at the Springfield Technical High School. Following the business meeting the Hopkins delegates took it upon themselves to inspect the immense building. The afternoon was spent by a conducted tour through three museums and by dancing.

Assembly Speakers

On Friday, November 23rd, Dr. C. E. Holmes gave an illustrated lecture in the gymnasium for the school assembly. His subject was "Norway and the Land of the Midnight Sun."

The excellent colored slides were made more interesting by the talk which revealed the nature of the country and the quaint customs of the people.

On Friday morning, January 4th, Mr. Richardson, a retired educator, addressed the school assembly in the Main Room. He gave an informal talk with many thought-starters and an excellent short poem on the Golden Rule.

An assembly was held in the gymnasium on Thursday, April 18th where Miss Crockett, a representative of Russell Sage College gave us two reels of movies showing typical life in a girls' college.

Dancing Classes

The Senior Class gave a series of six dancing classes for the young people of Hadley. They were very well attended and frequently more than one hundred people were present.

College Assembly

On November 28, the whole school met in the Hopkins Gymnasium for an assembly. Each class presented songs and cheers of a certain college.

Each group then marched around the gym, and formed the first letter of their particular college.

The classes represented the different colleges as follows: Seniors—Princeton; Juniors—Amherst; Sophomores—Yale; Freshmen—M. S. C.

Music Students

Mr. Pizzitola, leader of the Pizzitola Strummers of Holyoke, is giving eleven pupils at Hopkins lessons on the Mandolin, Spanish and Hawaiian guitars and violin. The class is composed of Opal Tucker, Frances Niksa, Anna and Edna Chrystack, Velma Russell, Anna Kostek, Francis Russell, Joseph Konieczny, Michael Bak, Lewis Scott and Andrew Chunglo.

New Faculty Member

Miss Hoskins resigned in late November to accept a position in Haverhill. As a member of the Hopkins faculty for five years, she did much to improve the work of the Household Arts department. Marjorie Field of Haverdenville was selected to fill the vacancy. Miss Field is a graduate of the State Teacher's College at Framingham.

Senior Play

Soon after the Seniors entered school in the fall, they began to think about the Senior Play. A good mystery play, "The House of the Flashing Light", was finally selected. So, with Miss Ruth Scott as their coach, the cast of eleven stars began to rehearse.

All was in readiness by December 7. An afternoon performance was given by the children; the adults attended in the evening.

Action for the play was supposed to have taken place in a rock bound coast in California, in a large house, miles away from any village or town.

As the curtain parted Jennie Kowal, playing the part of Lavina, an old woman of fifty, shot at a prowling Chinaman outside the window. She was awaiting the arrival of her relatives and lawyer. The will of great Aunt Lucy was to be read that evening.

While they were all dining the will was stolen from the lawyer's brief case. The lawyer was Doyle Kevlin, better known to the audience as Frank Superson. To add to the mystery the lights went out during a raging storm.

The carefully timed entrances and exits of a black figure carrying a glowing ruby added to the mysterious atmosphere of the play. The murderer of Jesse Cocoran (Seymour Parker) proved to be Lavina, who was really Aunt Lucy, masquerading as a housekeeper. Ray Sepulveda (Frank Superson), Aunt Lucy's disgruntled nephew, was shot while trying to escape with the stolen ruby. He died soon after he admitted who he was. Mr. Li (Stanley Scoble) took possession of the ruby and went away satisfied.

A bit of comedy was added to this mystery by Clementine Dec, who played the part of Phyllis, a colored maid. The other members of the cast were as follows: Aunt Louise, Eleanore Shockro; Dorothy, Eunice Keyes; Stella, Alberta Hunt; Eva, Lyndell Day; Pedro, Raymond Surgen; and Clark Richards, Charles Baj.

The actors and actresses were well repaid by the hearty applause of the audience and the comments that followed.

The Knights of Rhythm furnished music for the dancing.

Junior Social

The Junior class held its annual social on Friday, December 21, 1934. A play, "The Van Dorne's Merry Christmas" was presented with the following cast:

Aunt Van Dorne—Victoria Fill
Uncle Van Dorne—Leon Kuski
Mrs. Joy—Statsia Wiater
Mr. Grin—Andrew Chunglo
Uncle Adam—Michael Neznayko

Miss Lois—Amelia Szostak
Miss Ada—Jane Tolper
Ben—Anthony Rojko
Bump, the maid—Jennie Okolo
Mrs. Bates—Josephine Kostek

The class sang songs and Christmas carols after which Edwin Podolak distributed gifts left by Santa. Music for dancing was furnished by the Nighthawks.

Triangle Debates

On the eve of February 20, a large audience gathered in the Hopkins assembly hall to hear Northampton High School debate three boys from Hopkins Academy. The subject was "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

The Northampton debaters were Robert Howard, Robert Goldwasser, and Paul Farmer. The Hopkins team consisted of Raymond Surgen, Leonard Johnson, and Seymour Parker. Frank Koloski acted as chairman.

Both teams showed excellent preparation and presented their arguments in an interesting and forceful manner. The judges were debating coaches; Lauri Kronka of Smith's School, Miss Eleanor Mansfield of Deerfield High School, and Miss Lorena Scott of Arms Academy.

The judges rendered a 2 to 1 decision in favor of Northampton high school.

The debating team from Hopkins Academy consisting of Eleanore Shockro, Jennie Kowal, and Francis Russell, went to Amherst High School where they upheld the negative side. Betty McGrath, Margaret Shaw, and Harriet Ames represented the Amherst High School. The teams were a credit to their school. The judges, Reverend John J. Foley of Amherst, Miss Alice Alvord, debating coach of Easthampton High and Professor George E. Gage of the State College decided by a vote of 2 to 1, in favor of the Amherst team.

Sophomore Social

Large crowds were on hand for both the afternoon and evening performances of the Sophomore Social which was held on February 21st. An excellent play, "The Pampered Darling," was given with the following cast:

Mrs. Perkins—Velma Russell	Annabelle—Annie Wanczyk
Connie Gibbons—Alice Jandzinska	Joy—Amelia Kowal
Janet Gibbons—Phyllis Morton	Jessica—Frances Poklewski
Victor Gibbons—Henry Drozdal	Dr. Von Hapsburger—Paul Herook
Dudley Field—Peter Felinsky	Floydy Davis—Thomas Bishko
Norman Evans—Joseph Kielec	

The pampered darling, unable to resist spoiling his sisters' good time at a house party, suddenly became deaf and dumb, much to the dismay of all concerned. He was cured as suddenly as he had been afflicted by the threat of an immediate operation.

The play was followed by a rather unique Roman Football Game in which all the Sophomores took part.

Following the awarding of door prizes, the floor was cleared for dancing. Everyone enjoyed the music of the Nighthawks until nearly twelve o'clock.

M. F. F. A. Contest

The annual Mass. Future Farmers of America public speaking contest was held at Hopkins Academy on March 22. The first prize was won by Ernest Thayer of Essex County Agricultural School.

The other schools competing were: North Worcester High, Smith School, Bristol County Agricultural School, Smith Academy and Dartmouth High. Hopkins Academy was represented by Joseph Szala who is a sophomore.

Each speaker presented his subject very well and answered all necessary questions. The judges were Professor W. S. Wells of State College. Allen Leland, Hampshire County Extension Agent and Stanley Jekanoski, a graduate of Hopkins Academy. Dr. Rufus Stimson, supervisor of agricultural education in vocational schools of the state, was present. It was through Dr. Stimson's efforts that this speaking contest started five years ago.

The Boys' Glee Club sang two groups of songs. Stanley Kozera played a violin solo, and Charles Johnson of North Worcester High played an instrumental duet. He plays the harmonica and guitar at the same time.

Following the contest the speakers, judges and instructors were served refreshments by the girls of the Household Arts Department.

W. M. L. S. P. Meeting

The members of the Hopkins Arms Board attended the meeting of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, on March 29. The meeting was held at Carnegie Hall in Northampton and was in charge of the Northampton High School. Representatives were present from many of the high schools of this section.

The guest speaker was Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, professor of English at M. S. C. and faculty adviser of the M. S. C. paper, "Massachusetts Collegian".

The delegates of our editorial, feature, sports and year book departments met with the various advisers who had charge of this work; but they remained spectators rather than speakers because this was the first meeting that they had attended.

Twin State One-Act Play League

The Amherst, Northampton and Hadley dramatic groups presented three entertaining plays in Hadley on April 13, as a preliminary feature of the Twin State One-Act Play League Contest.

The Northampton play was entitled "Three's a Crowd"; Amherst presented "The Boor"; Hadley gave "More Than A Million". A very large audience agreed with the judges that honors should go to the Amherst group.

Amherst, Palmer, West Springfield, Agawam, and Springfield High School of Commerce took part in the finals at Palmer on May 10. The plaque was awarded to West Springfield for its excellent and humorous interpretation of "Poor Old Jim".

Freshman Social

On Friday night, April 26, the Freshmen proved to the upper classmen that they were very well talented in dramatics, when they presented a play, "Danger at the Door." The cast was composed of Stanley Kulas, Helen Wiater, Irene Surgen, Russell Hibbard, George Hibbard, Margaret Reardon, Eleanor Davis, Anna Parzek, Adeline Woscyna, Eleanor Johnson and Charles Chunglo. Helen Szostak and Eleanor Morton gave a dance number.

The class sang two popular numbers, "With Every Breath That I Take" and "When I Grow To Old to Dream." A novelty song skit was given by Donald Mitchell, George Hibbard, Edward Waskiewicz and Pearl Keyes. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music furnished by the Nighthawks.

Chairman of the Committees were: Program, Russell Hibbard; Dance, Stanley Kulas; Decorations, Pearl Keyes; Refreshments, Eleanor Davis; assisted by Miss Field; Business, Mitchell Matuszko; Posters, Charles Freed; Advertisement, Charles Chunglo.

Miss Scott was presented with a lovely corsage of roses and gardenias, in appreciation of her services as Freshman Class Adviser.

Shakespeare Play

After several weeks of rehearsing and trying on of costumes the Junior class finally presented scenes from "The Merchant of Venice", on Friday

night, May 3. The cast consisted of Mildred Bak, Statia Slaby, Statia Wiater, Amelia Szostak, Rrancis Russell, Edwin Podolak, Edward Gronostalski, Leon Kushi, Henry Marchinowski, Andrew Chunglo, Tony Rojko, Alexander Zasky, John Mazur and John Banas. Between the acts a group of Junior girls sang Shakespearean songs, "The Cockoo," and "Heart's Ease." Music for dancing was furnished by the Nighthawks.

Junior Proms—Past, Present, Future

The Junior decorators spent hours in transforming the gym into a suitable setting for the annual Junior Prom. Blue and beige crepe paper was used effectively for the arches and ceiling. Cedar trees were banked against a sky of blue. Bridge tables were set up under the west arches where refreshments were served throughout the evening by the Freshmen waitresses. Sophomore ushers introduced the guests to the patronesses—Mrs. Ormond, Mrs. Podolak, Mrs. Matuszko and Mrs. Szostack. The Knights of Rhythm furnished music for the occasion.

Five years or so ago, the Prom was considered the highlight of the social season. Seventy-five couples pronounced the affair a decided success. Since then there has been a gradual decline in the number of students and alumni who have attended the only "escort" dance of the year.

We have now reached the stage where an entirely new policy is necessary or Prom will have to be dispensed with entirely. Some schools do not hire their orchestra until a certain number of couples have agreed to be present. This seems to be a wise policy for it then enables the committee in charge to know just how far to carry out decorating plans and features. The question remains—will there be a Prom at Hopkins Academy next year?

Lane Prize-Speaking Contest

The twenty-third annual Lane prize-speaking contest took place on May 22. The judges awarded the following prizes:

Girls:

Elizabeth Nelligen—Willy Goes Out to Lunch	\$8.00
Eunice Keyes—Daddy Doc	\$6.00
Amelia Szostack—Knee Deep in June	\$5.00
Alberta Hunt—Lasca	\$3.00
Jennie Kowal—Kentucky Belle	\$3.00

Boys:

Seymour Parker—Perfect Tribute	\$8.00
Frank Superson—True Grandeur of Nature	\$6.00
Raymond Surgen—Americanism	\$5.00
Francis Russell—Man Without a Country	\$3.00
Charles Baj—The Home and the Republic	\$3.00



SENIOR PLAY CAST



SHAKESPEARE PLAY CAST



TWIN STATE PLAY CAST



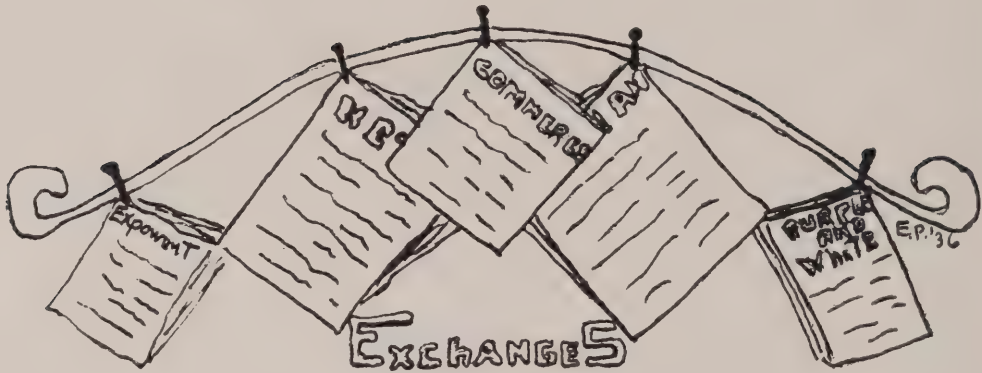
PRO MERITO GROUP



LANE PRIZE SPEAKERS



DEBATERS



ACT I

Scene—Main Room.

Time—Morning, before school.

Characters—Betty, Alice, Rena, Jim, Bob, Tom and Dot.

Alice: Hello, Betty. What are you doing?

Betty: Reading the *Commerce*. See, the Christmas number is in colors. I am always interested in reading the *Commerce* because of their fine commercial department. That is something which we lack here.

Alice: Oh, look! Here are some lessons in etiquette entitled, "Dancing Do's and Don't's". Perhaps some of the Hopkins students might profit by reading these rules before the Prom. Here's another paper in colors. Where is this from?

Betty: It is the *Amplifier* from Huntington. It is published five times a year. There is a report given by the editor about the first meeting of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications which was held at South Hadley.

Alice: We didn't go to that meeting, but we did attend the meeting in Northampton. They are interesting as well as being helpful.

Jim: (entering) Here are the copies of the *Oghis* which I borrowed from you. Thanks a lot, Betty.

Betty: Enjoy them? They are from Orange High School.

Jim: You bet! Say, you know I'd like to hike to that Youth Hostel in Northfield. I have just finished reading several articles about it. By the way, did you notice that Beatrice McNeil's plays are as popular at Orange as they are here?

Alice: Yes, indeed! "The Pampered Darling" was presented by the Freshmen at Orange for the class competition contest. That same play was presented here by the Sophomores. "Cherry Special" was the other play used at Orange by McNeil, while our other one was "Elmer." Did you see the results of the play contest? The Juniors received first prize, Sophomores second, Freshmen third, and Seniors fourth.

Betty: Did you notice that the Junior Prom was held December 21? I wonder how that would work here instead of waiting until the last of May. Doesn't

Professor Davis have a clever way of reprimanding the students. His serious yet good natured way of presenting the problems, and suggestions to the students must bring him good results.

Jim: The Senior Prom is a winter affair in Stonington, Connecticut, according to the *Brown and White*, the same as the Junior Prom is at Orange. I also noticed that the *Brown and White* contains many advertisements from candy shops to plumbers.

Betty: Here's the *Monson Spirit*. Want to see it, Alice?

Alice: Yes, I'll look it over. "Chapel Talks. As has been the custom at Monson Academy in past years. Mr. Mr. Strohmer—" (Enters Bob) Hi! Say, Bob with your love for public speaking you would be just the person to attend Monson Academy. I was just reading that each student has to address the school five or six times a year.

Bob: Oh, that would suit me fine.

Jim: Another thing you would do, Bob, if you went to Monson would be to play Badminton. Plans are being made to get the necessary equipment.

Bob: I'd like to see the Greenfield High School paper, *The Exponent*, if you don't mind, Betty.

Betty: Surely, here are two for you.

Bob: What's this about a town meeting? The students vote at a town meeting in Greenfield? Oh, I see! the high school has a special election. Listen to the articles they vote on. "(1) To elect one moderator for such town meeting and to also elect one clerk for above meeting and to furnish him with one pencil stub for his duties; upon immediate cash payment thereof; (2) To determine whether or not chewing gum is more beneficial to the teeth or more beneficial as a lining for tables and desks."

Jim: Have you the Turners Falls paper, *The Netop*? They have good sports columns.

Betty: Yes, they do. I noticed that the class rings are bought during the Sophomore year.

Jim: Did you see this? Professor Johnson of Renssler addressed the Assembly, giving the school information about Renssler College.

Tom: (Enters) Say, doesn't Smith Academy publish a paper? I thought they did, but I haven't seen any floating around here.

Betty: Sure, they do! Here's their *Purple and White Echo*. There are some swell ideas in here for Senior write-ups. Each member of the class has his nickname, favorite expression, hobby, and ambition printed. A short verse and all the school activities taken part in are also printed.

Tom: That sounds good. I'll look at it, but I want to see the sport page. They have good write-ups for the games.

Rena: Betty have you got any of the *Massachusetts Collegians*?

Betty: Wait a second. Oh, here they are, but what do you find so interesting in the Collegian?

Rena: Oh, lots! First I must read the Roving Reporter. Twelve students give their opinion on some question such as this one. "Should Co-eds Be Per-

mitted to Stay Out Later Than 10:30 on Week-day Nights?" The opinions seem to be about 50-50.

Alice: What other college papers have you?

Betty: Well, here's the *Vermont Weekly*, and the *Northeastern News*. Here are a couple of *The Signboards* from Bay Path, and the *Deerfield Scroll*. Then there's one from Florida. *The Miami Hurricane* and *The Beacon* from North Adams.

Alice: Oh gee, there goes the bell, and I wanted to see those year-books with all the pictures, and everything about the Seniors. When can we see those?

Betty: Come around tomorrow.

ACT II

Rena: Hello, Dot! Have you seen Betty? She promised to show me the high school year-books this morning, and now I can't find her. Where does she sit?

Dot: Second row, three seats down on this side.

Rena: Come on, let's see what we can find in her desk. Oh swell, here is one. This is *The Caduceus* from the high school of Commerce in Springfield.

Dot: Boy, this ought to be good. Will you look at all these Senior pictures. There must be 500. Think of it, 500 students graduating; some in January, and some in June.

Rena: Here are the organizations. There are so many it seems as though all the upperclassmen should be able to belong to something.

Dot: I've counted 20 clubs and there are still more.

(Bob and Betty enter)

Betty: Louise has the *Arms Student* in her desk, and here are some more. We'll look at those later.

Bob: Where is the Arms athletic section? I want to see that first.

Betty: Here it is; baseball comes first, and then—

Bob: Oh yes, and then track, football, and basketball.

Betty: Notice the complete write-ups for each sport. Now, I want to show you something clever. There, see! Here's is a whole page of snapshots catching students in informal poses.

Dot and Rena: (together) Oh, let us see.

Bob: Here you can see it. What else have you, Betty?

Betty: This is *The Tattler* from Williamsburg. They recognize the underclassmen by a group picture and a short write-up about each member of the class. I noticed that they have quite a few poets for a small high school.

Bob: Debating is certainly their strong point.

Rena: Oh, here you are Jim. Rather late!

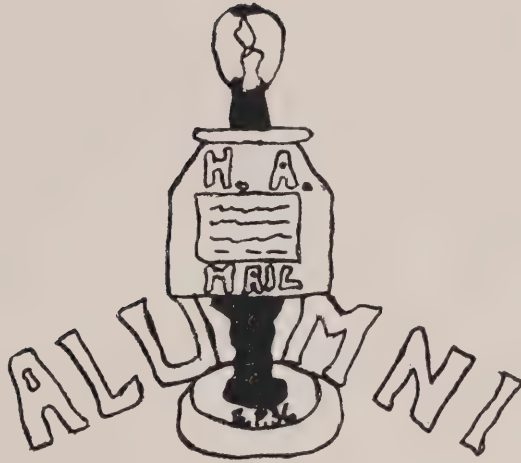
Betty: Here is the last one I have, *The Deerfield Arrow*.

Jim: Say, this is something I haven't seen before. They have a special school dictionary.

Rena: See that, Bob, "Boys' Cooking Class." You should go to Deerfield High.

Bob: Say, how about you taking up, "Girls' Manual Training"?

Betty: Well, these are all the year-books I have. Perhaps we will have more exchanges for another year because we have just joined the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications.



1934—Eleanor Russell, Margaret Hannigan, Honora Moriarty, Jean Wiater, Marion Farrell and William Podolak have entered McCarthy's Business School in Northampton.

Nellie Czajkowski, Edward Matuszko and Joseph Uchneat have enrolled in Northampton Commercial College.

Miriam Russell is making a fine record at Springfield International College.

Katherine Dwyer has completed her first year at Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee.

Carl Jekanowski is a first-year student at Stockbridge.

Anna Bemben is employed at Smith College, Northampton.

Merton Davis has been employed the past year at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.

Phyllis McDougall is working in Amherst.

Stephen Mushenski has been employed the past year by the Pioneer Produce Company in Hadley.

William Gansis has joined the Army and is stationed at Panama Canal Zone. He is a member of the U. S. Engineer Band.

Janice Hurd has been employed the past year in Boston.

Eleanor Sanders and Lucy Zaskey are taking a post-graduate course at Hopkins Academy.

Stella Wojtowicz is working at the Amherst Laundry.

Mary Zuckowski is employed at the Florence Inn, Florence.

Mary Pietruszka is working in Springfield.

1933—Luther Barstow has completed his second year at Stockbridge.

John Bemben will complete his second year at Governor Dummer Academy in June.

Michael Dec is attending McCarthy's Business School.

The marriage of Laura Cargel and Cedric Gouger '33 both of Hadley took place April 18, 1935, at the Hadley Congregational Church.

Francis Marcinowski has completed his second year at Northampton Commercial College.

Nellie Okolo is a sophomore at Massachusetts State College.

Bernard Powers is employed at Douglas-Marsh store in Amherst.

Helen Wiater is in training at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

The marriage of Rose Zuckowski '33 to John Lipski was solemnized at the Holy Rosary Church in Hadley.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baronowski of Hadley. Mrs. Baronowski was Bertha Kowal '33.

1932—Marion Bak is in training at the House of Providence Hospital, Holyoke.

Michael Pemben is a member of the graduating class at Stockbridge. Statia Drozdal is in training in Boston.

Dorothy Lee has completed her third year at North Adams Normal.

John Callahan is attending Northampton Commercial College.

Rita Pelissier is employed in Northampton.

Janina Czajkowski is attending Massachusetts State College.

The wedding of Catherine Nycz and Edward Waskiewicz took place at the Holy Rosary Church, Hadley, in November.

Katherine Jakubek is in training in Boston.

1931—Those in the graduating class at Massachusetts State College include Dorothy Cook, Ruth Pelissier and Helen Connolly.

Phillip Reed is attending Miami University.

Charles Kulikowski will be graduated from Amherst College in June.

Joseph Martula has been employed in Miami, Florida for the last year.

Five Year Reunion Class

1930—Sophie Jekanowski has accepted a position on the North Hadley School teaching staff.

Helen Powers has completed her senior year at Massachusetts State College.

Louis Pelissier is employed at the First National Store in Hadley.

Stanley Doskotz is employed at the Northampton State Hospital.

Dwight Horton is working at Kiely Bros. Garage, Amherst.

Ruth Sanders completed a nurses' course at the Dickinson Hospital, and is now at home.

Thomas Jekanowski is attending Boston University.

Gordon Cook completed a course at Stockbridge and is now in business with his father in Hartsbrook.

Florence Wiater is employed in New York.

Agnes Surgen has been working the past year in Amherst.

Mary Wanat, a graduate at Northampton Commercial College, is at home.

John Murphy is employed in the E. & J. Cigar store in Northampton.

Caroline Kusek, a graduate nurse, is now employed in Springfield.

Helen Bowen married, and is now living in Irving, Mass.

Miriam Searle completed a music course at the New England Conservatory of Music. She will act as a hostess at the Mt. Holyoke Hotel this summer.

Ruth McQueston was graduated from Middlebury in 1934, and is now attending Northampton Commercial College.

Clare Pineo will complete his junior year at Massachusetts State College.

Peter Fydenkiewicz married Victoria Bak and is now living in North Hadley.

Ruth Hurd is working in Springfield.

Nellie Gwozdik is employed as a secretary at the Massachusetts State College.

Stella Gesiorek is employed at Ye Brick Oven.

Marion Day was graduated from Middlebury in 1934, and is now at home.

1929—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Uchneat of Middle Street, Hadley.

1926—Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders of Hadley. Mrs. Sanders was the former Barbara Taft '28.

The wedding of Mary Gwozdik to Jacob Jekanowski, both of Hadley, took place in the Holy Rosary Church in Hadley.

Word has been received here of the wedding of Jennie Wzorek to Joseph Guy of Port Chester, New York.

Ten Year Reunion Class

1925—Mrs. Walter Babb, formerly Gladys Murray, was married in 1926 and is now living in Plainville. A son, Clarence, was born in Dec. 1934. Florence Cook attended college for two years and then transferred to Northampton Commercial College. She taught at Charlemont, N. H. for two years, and is now teaching at Dalton High School where she is also coach of the girls' basketball team.

Charles Murphy attended Northampton Commercial College and has been employed in King's Glazing Company. He was also employed in the First National in Williamsburg and at the present time is manager of the First National Store in Hadley.

Edward Tudryn married Josephine Toole in 1931. He has two children, Edward, Jr., and Jean. At the present time he is employed at Hibbard's in North Hadley.

Roger West since his graduation has been in the dairy business with his father in Hadley.

Chester Wzorek attended preparatory school in Erie Pennsylvania,

and the University of Minnesota. He now has his own trucking business in Hadley.

John Rojko has been employed in Tarrytown, New York. In April he married Nellie Bakaj ex '37. He is now employed by his father in Hadley.

Harry Jekanowski, after completing a course at Boston University is now associated with the Northampton law firm of Stevens and Andre. Katherine Keefe attended New Rochelle College and is a member of the teaching staff here at Hopkins Academy.

William Coffey has been employed in Rochester, New York and for several years in Hadley. He is living and working in Worthington at present.

Harold Shockro attended Northampton Commercial College. Following this he spent a short time in Rahway, New Jersey. He married Helen Mercure of Northampton, where he now lives. He is employed by the Western Union Company of that city.

1923—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Osborn West of Hadley.

Captain Irving Johnson and his party returned on May 5, from a 33,000 mile cruise around the world. While on the 18 months trip the "Yankee" visited many out-of-the-way ports, discovered unknown islands and named a newly found water fall.

The Springfield Republican ran a series of interesting articles which were written by the Captain's wife, Electra Search Johnson, while on the trip. On May 17th he presented his first lecture and moving pictures in the Hadley Town Hall. Both were excellent. His lectures are in great demand and he has been booked ahead for many months.

1921—Elinor Smith was recently elected to full membership in Sigma Xi, the National Science Honorary Society.

Fifteen Year Reunion Class

1920—Doris Montgomery married Dr. Durgin of Amherst, where she now lives.

Lorena Scott is a member of the teaching staff at Arms Academy.

A daughter, Emily Dickinson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scott of Charleston, West Virginia. Mr. Scott is employed in the Union Carbon and Carbide Co. of that city.

William Reardon married Dolores Arel of Northampton. He is now living in Northampton. They have a son, William, Jr.

Julia Flaherty married Frederick Loquist and is living in Hampden, Conn.

James Lehane married Agnes Waterman and is now living in Hinsdale, New Hampshire.

Elizabeth Abbott is married to Alfred Nichols and is living in Williamsburg, Mass.

Frank Bilski married Jean Cochran and they now live in Philadelphia, Penn.

Henry Kokoski married Nellie Wysoski and they are now living in North Hadley.

Helen White attended Westfield Normal. She is now married to Homer Whittington and is teaching in Freehold, New Jersey.

Marian White married Raymond Horton and is now living in North Hadley.

1918—Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer (Margaret Powers) are being congratulated on the birth of a son, William, Jr.

Mae Keefe was married to James Flynn of Northampton, at St. John's Church in Hadley in February.

Twenty Year Reunion Class

1915—Carlton Morton married Mildred Kellogg and is now living in Hartsbrook where he is engaged in the floriculture business. They have two daughters.

Grace Crosier is employed as the librarian at the Goodwin Memorial Library in Hadley.

Grace Burke married Louis Kelley and is now living in Stratford, Conn. They have two daughters.

Lucia Comins is supervisor of Art in Greenwich, Conn.

Stella Davis married Albert Nuthamer and now resides in San Diego, California.

Grace Greburn is engaged in Social Service work in New York.

Ralph Hibbard married Marion Hilman and is now engaged in business in North Hadley. They have four sons.

John Kershlis is now employed in Cleveland, Ohio.

Harold Murray married Minnie Sharper. They are living in Plainville.

Jennie Reynolds is married to Raymond Keeler and is living in Wilton, Conn. They have three children, David, Robert and George.

1912—The wedding of Margaret Miller '21 to Ralph Smith '12 took place at the Congregational Church in August.



Skipper Irving Johnson "Shooting the Sun"
With His Sextant on Board the YANKEE

**We
Mariner**



**This
Varns**

Hopkins Songs

I Believe In Miracles—certain boys waiting for report cards.
Here comes the British—Room F arriving in the main room for assembly.
I Saw Stars—Astronomy class.
I've Got An Invitation To a Dance—Junior Prom.
Play Fiddle Play—Stanley Kozera.
Take a Number From One To Ten—French class counting.
Every Day—some sort of a test.
Dust Off That Old Piano—Miss Scott in assembly.
Old Faithful—Mr. Brown's car.
I Can Sew a Button—Household arts girls.

Hopkins Movies

Big Hearted Herbert—Mr. Reed.
Dude Ranger—Fran Russell.
Flirtation Walk—stag line at the socials.
Grand Old Girl—Miss Cook.
White Parade—basketball team.
School For Girls—the Annex.
Sweet Music—Glee Club.
Under Pressure—mid-year exams.
Little Men—Bishko Twins.
It's a Gift—Charles Mokrzecki.
Stolen Harmony—French class singing.

We Nominate to the Hall of Fame:

Frank Superson—for his efforts to promote good feeling between Hopkins Academy and Northampton High School.
Francis Russell—for introducing hill billy manners and customs at Hopkins Academy.
Edwin Podolak—for that wave in his hair that has charmed the Hopkins girls for three years.
Jennie Kowal—for that lipstick which lends a little color to the local scenery.
Charles Mokrzecki—for his valuable aid as assistant principal.

Eunice Keyes—for proving her right to ride in the local school bus.
 George Connolly—for his brilliant ideas on how to torment your next-seat neighbor.
 Raymond Surgen—for that far off dreamy look which helps to pass time in English class.
 Lewis Scott—for the way he checks up on the Freshman girls.
 Bud McQueston—he has finally qualified for the Indianapolis speedway.

Ask Uncle Ezra

Dear Uncle Ezra:

I am troubled with blemishes on my skin. My doctor says they are caused by biting insects. What do you advise?
 signed, I'm Going Crazy.

Dear I'm Going Crazy:

My advice to you is to stop biting the insects.
 signed, Uncle Ezra.

Dear Uncle Ezra:

How can you make a little money go a long way?
 signed, Curious.

Dear Curious:

Put a dime in an envelope and mail it to San Francisco.
 signed, Uncle Ezra.

Dear Uncle Ezra:

I understand that Missouri stands at the head of raising mules in this country. Why is this?
 signed, Inquisitive.

Dear Inquisitive:

Missouri stands at the head of raising mules because the other end is dangerous.
 signed, Uncle Ezra.

Dear Uncle Ezra:

Why are so many music halls turning into movie houses?
 signed, Music Lover.

Dear Music Lover:

Music halls are turning into movie houses because not enough people are turning into music halls.
 signed, Uncle Ezra.

Benny Golob—Yes I've seen some bad crop years in my time too. One year our string beans were so poor that the crop didn't even pay for the string.

Stanley Scoble—That's nothing. In '98 my father's crop of corn was so bad that his brother with a very poor appetite, ate 14 acres of sweet corn at a single meal.

Mrs. Reed (at opera)—Is she singing in English?

Mr. Reed—I don't know, look at your program.

Miss Cook—How did you find the penny I gave you so quickly?

Beggar—I'm not the blind man. I'm just sitting here while he's gone to the movies.

John Jakubek—"What made you give up singing in the choir?"

Eddie Podolak—"I was absent one Sunday, and someone asked if the organ was mended."

Writer—How are my novels going?

Bookseller—I can't imagine sir unless it's shoplifters.

Bill Ormond—Father, I've a notion to settle down and start raising chickens.

Father—Better try owls. Their hours will suit you better.

Miss Field—Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over.

Opal Tucker—I did. It was half past ten.

Dumb Hunter—How do you detect an elephant?

Guide—You can smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

Mr. Brown (in restaurant)—Give me a chicken salad.

Waiter—Do you want the forty cent one or the fifty cent one?

Mr. Brown—What's the difference?

Waiter—The forty cent ones are made of veal and pork and the fifty cents ones are made of tuna fish.

Miss Scott (out shopping)—I'd like to try that old rose hat in the window.

Salesman—I'm sorry madam, that's a lampshade but we could copy it for you.

"Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?"

"My friend, I can make it so life-like you'll jump every time you see it."

Judge—It seems to me I've seen you before.

Prisoner—You have your honor. I gave your daughter singing lessons.

Judge—Thirty years.

Dr. Dobbs gazed critically at his patient.

"Did you take my advice and sleep with all the windows open?" he asked.

"I did," the patient murmured.

"Good", said the medical man. "And I suppose you've pretty well lost that cold you had?"

"No, doctor," said the other; "only by best suit and my watch."

Art Pelissier (crossing street)—Say, you almost hit me that time.

Bud McQueston—Well stand still and I'll try again.

"My goodness", exclaimed the stranger who had dropped into the police court, "They've caught a pretty tough lot this morning, haven't they?"

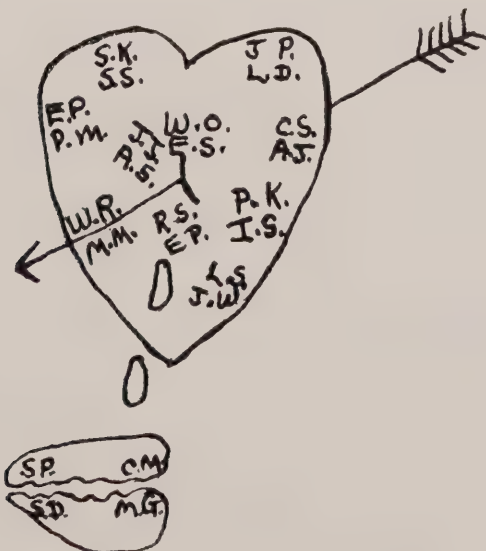
"You're looking at the wrong lot," said his neighbor. "Those aren't the prisoners, they're the lawyers."

Wife—I took the recipe for this cake out of the book.

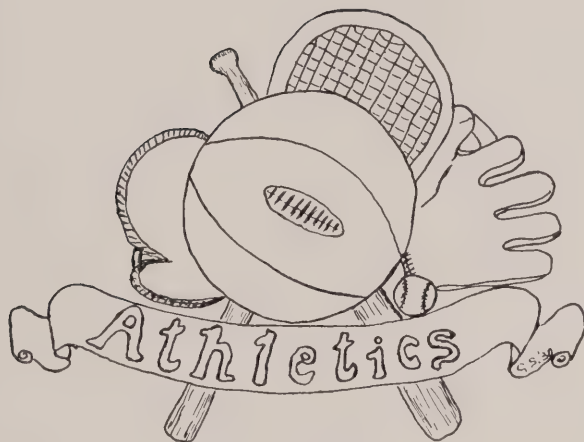
Husband—You did perfectly right. It never should have been put in.

"Would you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies Home?"

"What, are they out again?"







Girls Basketball

The Hopkins girls were invited to join the newly formed Hampshire Girls' Basketball League this year. Other teams in the League were Smith Academy, South Deerfield and Turners Falls. Each school was represented by first and second teams.

Games were also played with Ware and Chester. The Ware forwards gave the best exhibition of clever passwork and shooting of any team that the Hopkins' guards opposed.

Changes in the girls' rules have done much to speed up the game. New guarding rules have made it necessary for the forwards to develop greater ability at quick passing and accurate shooting. It was evident that the Hopkins forwards lacked experience.

Helen Bokina of Smith Academy was the scoring ace of the League. Captain Victoria Fill's guarding only allowed her 11 points in the two games. Other able guards were Manager Amelia Szostack, Jane Tolper and Isabelle Bogel. Josephine Kostek and Viola Kieras shared honors at center. Forwards to see service were Statia Slaby, Eleanor Parker, Marian Kellogg and Mary Samolewicz. Clementine Dec was the only Senior to report for basketball. Her all around good sportsmanship will be missed.

Only two veterans were left from last year's team—Victoria Fill and Josephine Kostek. The team gave a good account of itself in every game although the victories were few in number. This fact, however, did not prevent the girls from having an enjoyable season.

Scoring results for home games: Hopkins 18, Ware 31; Hopkins 14, Smith Academy 22; Hopkins 23, Turners Falls 13; Hopkins 36, Chester 12; Hopkins 16, South Deerfield 30. Results on the opponents' courts were: Hopkins 25, South Deerfield 43; Hopkins 20, Chester 18; Hopkins 10, Ware 36; Hopkins 3, Smith Academy 10; Hopkins 10, Turners Falls 14. The Alumnae game resulted in a 29-10 victory for the Hopkins girls.

At the end of the season all the girls in the League, with their coaches and principals, met at Smith Academy for a banquet and evening of fun. Each school presented a novelty number for the entertainment. The League trophy was won by Smith Academy but Hopkins intends to make a strong bid for it in 1936. A veteran team will be available. Keen rivalry seems to be the keynote of all the contests.

Soccer

With but four of the team of 1933 for a nucleus, Coach Leon Stanisiewski developed another strong soccer team. The 1933 team was undefeated and was considered the champion high school soccer team of Western Massachusetts. The 1934 team did its best to maintain the excellent record of the 1933 eleven and was defeated but twice. Orange high school with a fast passing attack, several fleet forwards and a sturdy defense defeated us twice and proved to be a superior club. Our boys displayed a fine spirit at the very start of the season and maintained this spirit throughout the season. With everybody cooperating another record, of which the school has just reason for pride, was made. Captain John Punska was the mainstay of defense. Chester Baj and Ray Surgen played together on the front line for the third successive season. Their work with that of Captain Punska featured every game. It was around this fast, elusive trio of skillful athletes that our defense was built. They were our most colorful players, too, always turning in plays which brought praise from veteran soccer officials and coaches. The fourth veteran was Stan Kozera, a rugged, fast center, who played best again stiff opposition. Frank Superson, Charles Szafer, Ed Roberts, and Ed Podolak helped to give the forward line balance. Frank, who is a senior, turned in some fine work, especially in the important contests. Mike Neznayko, John Banas, and Frank Koloski, the half-backs, showed improvement as the season advanced and were strong in all departments of play. John Jakubek, Seymour Parker and Walter Wanczyk were the fullbacks. They gave opponents sturdy opposition and teamed up well with the half-backs and goalie. As but 13 goals were scored against us during the season the excellent work of the backs and goalie, Charlie Mokrzecki, is apparent. Mike Bak, Stan Pekala, Ed Gronostalski and Joe Konieczny also saw considerable service. George Connolly was the manager. The record: Hopkins 7, Smith's School 0; Hopkins 0, Monson 0; Hopkins 6, Williston 1; Orange 3, Hopkins 2; Hopkins 2, Smith Academy 1; Hopkins 3, Smith's School 0; Hopkins 1, St. Michael's 1; Hopkins 2, St. Michael's 1; Hopkins 2, Smith Academy 2; Orange 2, Hopkins 1; Hopkins 3, Holyoke High School 1.

Basketball

Hopkins had a fine basket ball season, too. The close of the season found us tied for second place with Smith's School in the Hampshire League and able to make the semi-finals in the Western Massachusetts Small High School Tournament. We played some of the strongest high school teams in the Western part of the state in December to get needed experience against strong opposition. The team did well, too, in these early games although meeting older and more experienced players. Our record was so good we were invited to the tournament. We won our first tournament game over a crack team from Charlemont. In this contest our forwards gave a great exhibition of faking, dribbling and shooting from under the hoop and received great support from other members of the team. The Charlemont team had made a remarkable record and played a fine brand of the game. In the semi-finals we met Williamstown high school and lost by a score of 23 to 16. Hopkins was very much in the ball game right to the very finish and it took a couple of baskets in the closing minutes to decide the contest which was closely fought all of the way. The Williamstown team went on to win the championship. The team and Coach

Stanisiewski certainly deserve credit for the excellent record made. John Punska, John Jakubek and Tony Martula were the guards. Their defensive play is best judged by the records made in the Hampshire League. We were conceded by followers of the league to have the best defensive team in the circuit. Tony, and the two Johns saw to it that Coach Stanisiewski had few worries about the defense. Walter Wanczyk took over the hard task of trying to fill the vacancy made by the graduation of Steve Mushenski, the 1935 center. Walter did this so well that he was the almost unanimous choice for All-Hampshire League center. Hopkins had in Captain Chet Baj and Ray Surgen the fastest pair of forwards in the tournament. Many coaches picked Chet as the outstanding forward of the tournament with Ray a close second. In fast handling of the ball, elusive, skillful floor work and aggressive ball following Chet and Ray were in a class by themselves. If they could have made a larger percentage of their shots, we would have lost but few games during the season. Hopkins will greatly miss this pair of star athletes next season. Other boys who saw much service and who always did their best were, Ed Roberts, Frank Superson, Ed Podolak, Mike Neznayko, and Charles Mokrzecki. The second team made a fine record. The leading second team players were, Capt. Charles Szafer, Stan Pekala, Mike Bak, Joe Konieczny, Lew Scott and John Banas. The record:

Hopkins 8,	St. Michael's 24;	Hopkins 19,	Palmer 18;
Hopkins 10,	Holyoke 33;	Hopkins 19,	Palmer 20;
Hopkins 13,	Northampton 25;	Hopkins 8,	St. Michael's 40;
Hopkins 27,	Alumni 13;	Hopkins 43,	So. Hadley 27;
Hopkins 15,	Smith's School 21;	Hopkins 20,	Amherst 9;
Hopkins 14,	Deerfield 19;	Hopkins 20,	Smith Academy 13;
Hopkins 20,	Amherst 11;	Hopkins 21,	So. Hadley 14;
Hopkins 29,	Smith Academy 16;	Hopkins 17,	Deerfield 26;
Hopkins 30,	Smith's School 13;	Hopkins 21,	Northampton 31;
Hopkins 28,	Charlemont 14;	Hopkins 16,	Williamstown 22;

Baseball

When The Arms goes to press our season is just getting under way. Coach Paul Brown found that his baseball squad did not look at all like the squad of athletes which won the Hampshire League championship in 1934. Graduation had taken such capable players as Steve Mushenski, Lloyd Bristol, John Duskotz, Fred Callahan, Frank Bloyder, Bill Podolak and Carl Jekanowski. John Punska while still in school was unable to play as his 20th birthday came in April. Coach Brown soon had a likely looking nine on the field which opened its season by defeating South Hadley Falls high school in a ten inning game. Easthampton high school won over us in the second contest. We then met and defeated Amherst high school and a few days later were defeated by Northampton high school in a close, well played game. Walter Wanczyk and Captain Stan Kozera are alternating at first and in the box. Both boys look good at either position. Ray Surgen is one of the snappiest high school catchers in the valley and keeps the team on its toes and in

HOPKINS ARMS

the ball game all of the time. Mike Neznayko has looked good at second. Chet Baj is the same old reliable at short and Lew Scott looks like a comer at third. Frank Superson, Frank Baj, John Banas and Joe Konieczny are taking care of the outfield. Frank has wielded a timely bat in the games which we have won. Charlie Szafer, Ed Banas, Stan Pekala and several other boys are receiving consideration and encouragement by the coach. At this writing it looks as though Hopkins would have an enjoyable season with fun for everybody. The results: Hopkins 15, South Hadley high school 14; Easthampton 8, Hopkins 4; Hopkins 5, Amherst 1; Northampton 3, Hopkins 2; Hopkins 18, Clark School 5; Hopkins 13, Smith School 7; Hopkins 6, South Hadley 7; Hopkins 8, Amherst 1; Hopkins 2, St. Michael's 6.



CHEERLEADERS



"SONNY" BROWN



BOB & TOM

Allison Spence

PHOTOGRAPHER

102 Main Street

Phone 1919

Northampton, Mass.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHER

TO

1917, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26,
'27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, 34, '35,

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Class of 1938

Class of 1936

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